Richards Eliminates Boys' Champion in Junior National Indoor Tennis Tournament

Title Holder Is Extended; Yale Captain Wins Twice

Bernstein Loses in Straight Sets After Plucky Struggle; Hopkins in Round Before Semi-Final; Lang Beats Butterworth, Son of Old Yale Football Star

By Fred Hawthorne

The younger school of lawn tennis players held sway yesterday morning and afternoon in the 7th Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and Sixtysixth Street, when the fifth annual national indoor junior championship and the third annual boys' national championship singles began on the board courts. A field of thirty-two started in the opening round of the funior event, with Vincent Richards, playing-through titleholder, and also holder of the national senior championship, as the outstanding figure.

Richards came through his first en-& counter without great difficulty, defeating Morton Bernstein, last year's boys' champion, by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Bernstein made the most of avery se
PIONSHIP SINGLES vere service in the second set and gave

his more famous opponent a lively session of playing, but the champion always held command.

A. L. Hopkins jr., the Yale team captain, worked his way into the round before the semi-final by winnig two matches. He is regarded as one of the dangerous obstacles in young Richards's path toward another championship, although the latter, in form, should wade through the field without being unduly pressed.

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In his first match Hopkins took the measure of S. K. Bradley, a Princeton student, by a score of 6-3, 6-4, and in the second round he eliminated Parke Cummings after three hard sets, the scores going at 6-4, 7-9, 6-2. His brace of victories placed Hopkins a clear round ahead of the field.

Another feature match in the junior ranks was the first round clash of Jerry Lange, the brilliant young player from the New York Tennis Club, and Benjamin Butterworth, who made football history for Yale a score of years ago. Lange, about half Butterworth's size and height, managed to defeat his opponent in sraight sets at 6-0, 6-4.

Butterworth could not get his strokes working with their customary smoothness on the board courts in the first set, and many times miscalculated the speed of the ball. In the second set, however, he did far better, winning four games before young Lange could bring off the winning points for the match.

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The Summary

First round—Franklin T. Osgood defeated irving Landau, 6—2, 8—7; David Caywood jr. defeated A. B. Sheridan, 6—8, 6—2, 7—5; Parke Cummings defeated John A. Sickel, 6—9, 6—2; A. L. Hopkins jr. defeated Sydney K. Bradley, 8—3, 6—4; defeated Sydney K. Bradley, 8—3, 6—6; Kenneth Stoddard defeated Lionel Lefkowitz, 6—3, 3—6, 6—6; Abraham Bassford 3d, defeated Jordon B. Darbey, 6—1, 6—1; Vincent Richards defeated Morton Bernstein, 6—2, 6—4; Paul D. Hicks defeated W. Warner, 4—5; 6—1, 6—1; Louis B. Daibey, ir., defeated J. Jerome Tucker 2d, 6—0, 6—2; Jerry Lang defeated Benjamin Butterworth, 6—6, 6—4; William Aydolette defeated William R. Hicks, 6—1, 6—0; Henry Levine defeated John Steliz jr., 6—2, 6—4, Second round—A. L. Hopkins jr., defeated Parke Cummings, 6—4, 7—9, 6—2

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Only cleven youngsters started in the boys' singles, and three of these went into the semi-final round, the winners being W. E. Houghton, L. Rouillon and G. M. Wood jr. A new champion will be crowned in this event, since Bernstein, the present holder, has been graduated into the junior ranks.

This morning the singles will be continued, but the afternoon will be devoted to the running off of the doubles events, with fine fields entered in both. Frank T. Anderson and Herbert L. Kaltenbach are the present junior champions.

Plays Back Court G.

Experience Proves Factor

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Hopkins showed splendid tennis in his match with Cummings, and it was self that he had the same perfection of stroke and brilliance of court tactics that had brought him fame on the courts.

Bernstein himself is one of the cleverest among the younger players, but it was evident all through the match that Richards could win the points when he felt that he reall needed them. In the first set the national indoor title holder was satisfied to harg mostly in the back of the court, from where he whipped unerring drives closed own the side lines. Occasionally he closed in at the net to bring off a daziling volley for placement.

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Frazee Prepared to Sell Ruth To Yankees, Report in Boston Scason. Cornell, University of Pennsylvania

Red Sox Owner Would Cardinals Refuse Shift "Disturbing Element" for His Price

By W. J. Macbeth

"Babe" Ruth in a Yankee uniform next year is a prognostication of Paul Shannon, a baseball writer of Boston, who presumably is as close to the the city. Unfortunately for New York fandom, it has been impossible to get the least verification of such a project.

Harry H. Frazee, when seen yesterday, refused to comment on the sale of

"I refused \$100,000 cash for Babe last year, before he became the great home run attraction he proved at the end of the year," said the owner of the Reds. "There is nothing I have I wouldn't sell-for the right price, of course-but what do you think, now, I'd take for Ruth? Do you believe any-

\$70,000 and Four Men for Hornsby

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—Seventy-thousand dollars and four players have been offered to the St. Louis National League Baseball Club for Rogers Hornsby, according to President Branch Rickey of the club in a signed statement here to-day. He added that the offer was refused and that Hornsby was not for sale.

Rickey would not divulge the name of the club that made the offer.

At the New York Giants' offices yesterday Joe O'Brien declared that, so far as he knew, John McGraw was not in the market for Hornsby. President Charles A. Stoneham reaffirmed the declaration.

During the recent annual meeting of the National League in this city Manager McGraw admitted that he had been in the field for Hornsby last summer, and that he offered four good players and cash for the star of the Cards. The admission came as the result of a rumor that the Little Napoleon had offered \$100,000 for Hornsby.

McGraw declared at that time that he was no longer in the market for this particular player.

Wonder What Briggs Thinks About

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FULL page of Briggs' drawings will appear in next Sunday's A Tribune—the start of a new series, called "Mr. and Mrs. —." It pictures the vicissitudes of married life with Poor Friend Husband getting in wrong and Friend Wife telling him just where he gets off. Somebody once said Briggs is so funny because he draws people as they feel instead of as they look. Don't miss this new page on Sunday and regularly in The Sunday Tribune thereafter. Tell your newsdealer today to deliver next Sunday's Tribune to your door.

by BRIGGS, beginning in next Sunday's Tribune

Colgate Eleven;

pear on next year's slate, and play in Hanover on three successive weekends, while Colgate and Massachusetts

and Brown are to be met in New York, Philadelphia and at Boston, re- .

The failure of the Green to arrange a game with Colgate comes both as a surprise and as a disappointment to

surprise and as a disappointment to football followers. However, Dartmouth did not care to comply with the New York State team's wishes to journey to Hamilton, N. Y., to play in 1920. In place of Colgate, Holy Cross, a new team for the Green, has been added.

One of the features of the Hanover cleven's schedule next fall is the resumption of the game with Syracuse. These two teams have met on several occasions, and the contest always attracted widespread interest. The meeting will be noteworthy in 1920, not only because of the quality of the play promised, but because two brothers, Harry and Jim Robertson, are captains, respectively, of Syracuse and Dartmouth. The senedule follows:

September 25, open: October 2, Norwich University: 9, Penn State at State College: 16, Holy Cross; 23, Syracuse: 30, Tufts; November 6, Cornell at New York; 13, University of Pennsylvanii; 20, Brown at Boston.

Three-I May Be Expanded To an Eight-Club League pass to-day.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 22,-

body in baseball would be footish enough to give what I would have to get to brave the fury of the Boston fans if I were to let him go?"

Shannon intimates that Frazec intends to dispose of Ruth because Babe has been somewhat of a disturbing element. He overshadows the other play ers to such an extent that the best of them seldom get a mention. Furthermore, though he is under contract for two more years, Ruth, it is said, has issued an ultimatum to the club asking double his 1919 salary.

It is known that Colonels Ruppert and Huston, of the Yankees, offered \$100,000 cash for Ruth last July. This was not an advertising stunt in any way, for no mention was made of the fact at the time.

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If it is true that Frazee intends to put Ruth on the market he will surely consider New York first. Frazee is a good business man. He realizes that by placing Ruth in New York he would reap a richer harvest as a visiting club than he could hope to do in any other city.

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Enough of a thing can frequent woening with Columbia will be held to-day, Wednesday and the victory over Yale last week. The Lavender team defeated the Blue and White last

The Sportsman's Christmas Dream

He saw before him through the opening mists. A world of hard, fair play, Where each had learned the rough law of the Game That all must pay for any prize that came By endless struggle and by rugged toil. Where Trouble was a trainer worth the price Where Ency and Conceit and Bickering Were like raw fumbles down the open field To be rolled up into a heavy score; Where all could take the smaskes sent by Fate

And fight it out until the game was done-Content to let this final record live-

"He gave the Game the best he had to give."

A Year Ago To-day

Nearly 300,000 Americans can draw this vision from a year ago A gray mist settling across the Rhine—
Little German towns patrolled by khaki and the rumble of army

Penn and Princeton Appear

trucks along old-fashioned cobblestone streets-

Mostly rain and fog-An endless number of beacons and bacon with turkeys flying at a

Plans for the expansion of the Three-I Baseball League and the formation of a new Central League were discussed here this afternoon by A. R. Tearney, president of the former organization, and E. W. Dickerson, promoting the new circuit.

Turkeys are flying as high as ever, but beans and bacon are no long compulsory diet.

And there are few generals around to fix a cold and clammy eye upon the offender, who, thinking of Christmas back home, forgot to salute.

No reveilles—no hikes—no sentry duty. No nothin'.

Baker's Defeat Of Platt Big Squash Upset

Teammate's Victory Over Yale Club Star Surprises Court Followers

Donald S. Baker, the Yale club player, added to his squash achievements when he eliminated Livingston Platt, a clubmate, in a semi-final round match of the annual fall handicap tournament of the National Squash Tennis Association on the Columbia University Club courts yesterday. In downing Platt by a score of 15-11, 15-8, 15-2 Baker completed the job in such a decisive manner that he surprised the spectators. The victory placed Baker in the final round.

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In two other matches in the fourth round Augustus J. Cordier, minus 10, was forced to show his best skill in one to defeat Frederick S. Keeler, Columbia Club, scratch, by a score of 17—14, 1—15, 18—13. In the other Royal E. T. Riggs, Squash Club, scratch, was forced to three games to down Irving H. Cornell, Columbia Club, plus 2, by a score of 16—18, 15—2, 15—2.

Platt was compelled to allow Baker a start of five aces in each game, but the opinion prevailed that this advantage should not prove too steep to overcome. However, Platt was experiencing a bad day and the best of his shots went wrong. His shots appeared to lack their puzzling twists, while he erred often in attempting to "lay" the ball low over the tell-tale.

In contrast to Platt's poor play was the formidable game presented by Baker. He drove with lightning speed and continually varied his program of attack.

The inability of Platt to count during the carly hands of both the first and second games made the task much harder as Baker counted several points. Platt soon hit his stride and in five hands had retrieved his handicap. He immediately set out to overhaul Baker and soon was only a few points behind. However, Baker managed to score consistently in several hands to run out the game.

In the second game Baker assumed a lead while Platt was experiencing difficulty in collecting aces. Both men were playing hard squash and the cross-court game employed by each compelled the diagnosing of many difficult angles as the ball rebounded off the wall. Platt gradually closed up on Baker, but the latter was mking few mistakes and soon clinched his second game.

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Cordier escaped defeat at the hands of the veteran Keeler by only a shade in the third game. While Cordier was accounting for his handicap of 10 aces, Keeler had gained a lead of 8 aces to 0. By pressing matters, Cordier worked up to 13-all and in the extra set of five aces held his rival scoreless.
Riggs and Cordier will meet in the lower half semi-final round match this afternoon for the right to face Baker in the final round tilt to-morrow afternoon.

Harvard and Yale

Formidable in Basketball

An endies number of beacons and bacon with turkeys flying at a record height—
And the endless query running along the line of nine divisions: "When are we goanna start home?"

Another Christmas

This will be another Christmas. There are no M. P.'s asking for a pass to-day.
No chow lines forming in the rain.

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England's Christmas Wish

If English sportsmen were given one Christmas wish for the year ahead we have an idea it would be along this line:

A heavyweight boxer who could last at least a few rounds without diving headlong for the mat in the wake of the first punch.

The ring records made by leading English heavyweights in the last ten years have begun to fester. The English exterem boxing highly, and it is deeply annoying not to be able to see more than a minute or two of fashting when one of their heavyweights steps into the ring against a first class opponent.

Enough of a thing can frequently become annoying.

One Reason

"Why is it," asks a reader, "that these big Poles go in for wrestling on the leading Polish endeavors for a good many centuries.

And one of the main reasons why Germany hasn't got very far in aport is that she intended by controlling the world, to take over all eporting industries at the same time without further pother in the matter.

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all four stores. A Wall Street friend re-

minds us that a lot of men with bonus checks will shortly be looking for investments. Well, if there's any safe

investment, it's our clothing, and we might add that, unlike Wall Street, you can always get your moneyback, if you want it.

Rogers Peet Company

Ruby, the Favorite, Wins Feature Race At Havana Track

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 22. For the first Monday's racing the card was

Western team ehrer New Year's Day with the cleane here of the morning and the other in the afternoon morning and the other in the afternoon were started to-day by the University of Oregon football squad in preparation for the game. After all interestity of Oregon football squad in preparation for the game. After all interestity of Oregon football squad in preparation for the game. After all interestity of Oregon football squad in preparation for the game. After all interestity of Oregon football squad in preparation for the cleane here New Year's Day with the cleane here New Year's Day with the cleane here New Year's Day with the cleane here of the late of t

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